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8/9/2007 12:07:58 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to gwenkraft@gmail.com.

gwenkraft@gmail.com wrote on 7/14/2007 10:56:52 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I, being a long-time Mac fan and Apple Computer user, am sorely disappointed that purchasing an iPhone will require a subscription of service with AT&T! What was Apple thinking? Or, what is the reason that there is not a CHOICE in carriers?

I agree wholeheartedly with the statements summarized below:

To free wireless Internet, the FCC and Congress must use the 700MHz spectrum auction to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

Gwen Kraft
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8/9/2007 12:13:31 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to wolfgang_bein@yahoo.com.

wolfgang_bein@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 10:56:45 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I am University Professor of Computer Science and as such issues of wireless communication and innovations are of importance to me.

I feel that current legislation is not adequate to keep America competitive in this area. Certainly the United States has already fallen behind in wireless communication due to unwise decisions in the past.

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Sincerely,

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8/9/2007 3:55:27 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to keylimepiefreak@gmail.com.

keylimepiefreak@gmail.com wrote on 7/16/2007 12:43:35 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone has set the stage for the future of mobile Internet
-- but bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to
shackle great gadgets to their closed networks.

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wireless market.

This is David Root saying that we need to get rid of these
monopolistic practices that is a shame not just to business but
to the welfare and the culture of this nation and the world!

Sincerely,

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8/8/2007 8:57:32 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to nuthatch@embarqmail.com.

nuthatch@embarqmail.com wrote on 7/14/2007 1:10:59 AM :

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Washington, DC 20554

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These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market and to the internet. It doesn't take a rocket scientist (I'm only a chemist) to see why the companies don't want net neutrality. The way they control wireless is the same way they will control the internet. And guess who loses again? ME!

Sincerely,

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8/8/2007 10:13:29 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to movelearn@yahoo.com.

movelearn@yahoo.com wrote on 7/14/2007 2:06:38 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

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If freedom to be entertained were the only issue, I wouldn't be taking the time to ask you to act on this. What's at issue here is freedom to communicate beyond the heavy-handed control of a corporation--the underpinning of democracy, no less.

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Additionally, communities must not be hampered by corporate lobby-written law from providing their own wireless networks.

Sincerely,

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8/8/2007 10:05:58 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to melmanson@earthlink.net.

melmanson@earthlink.net wrote on 7/14/2007 3:08:03 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I am an apple user for 8 yrs now. It is the corner stone of my business. I am a freelance makeup artist here in LA. I have been waiting for a product such as i phone to come on the market. I too need to be able to sync my contacts, email, portfolio & addresses for many reasons and have not been able to do this becuase no product existed that was compatable to my apple computers. The i phone is wonderful. Apple users work and own businesses too! Finally a product emerges and to my dismay, I have to cancel my carrier to get the product. I was an AT&T user 5 yrs ago. I left AT&T when sanctions were lifted allowing consumers to take their phone number to other carriers. What a joy! I was unsatified with the number of dropped calls and bad connections! I rely on my cell phone for business and my business takes me all over southern california and the united states. A product finally emerges that will benifit my business greatly with the catch of having to rturm to AT&T. I will have to pay penalties to do so. Apple users are devoted. I am not happy having to leave my carrier, but with how things stand now, I will be forced to do so.

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Sincerely,

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8/8/2007 10:17:28 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to packwood@hypernet.com.

packwood@hypernet.com wrote on 7/14/2007 1:24:16 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I have been denied equal access to the internet because I live in a rural location in Maine - I can only BUY very slow dial-up internet. If I were a resident of Baja Mexico... I would get FREE fast wireless internet anywhere by using my resident # as a password. - Canada has fast internet available at reasonable rates.

I became even more angry at the US government allowing corporations to limit my ability to get equal internet service when 3 men from Newfoundland Canada sat in MY Maine driveway and went on the internet via their laptops and cellphones. Something I can NOT do - can't buy at any price. Yet.... they pay \$100 a month for both the cell and wireless service --- It works in my driveway ... and I can't buy it????? What is wrong with this picture????? This should be a government regulating the corporations for the benefit of the citizens ... instead we have a government selling out it's citizen's rights to the corporate profits.....

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Sincerely,

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